

2-9-1973

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1973-02-09

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1973-02-09" (1973). *The Voice: 1971-1980*. 57.
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Need 29 members for dorm

Housing clause added to ISC charter

by Jeff Adair

Inter-Section Council (ISC) was chartered by Campus Council for an indefinite length of time last Tuesday. This is the second charter the ISC has presented to Campus Council in two weeks.

Council realizes that the new charter has no time limit on it. John Browder, President of SGA, suggested Council review the charter every winter, especially the clauses about housing. His motion failed.

The charter clarifies the position of the independents living in the Section. They have full lounge privileges. Bob Newman said previously the independent was hesitant to use the lounges.

Housing clauses are the main difference between the first ISC charter and the one that

was approved. The first charter did not mention housing, but the new charter specifies housing guidelines.

Sections are guaranteed the right to live in their traditional living areas if they maintain a membership of at least 29 men, or enough to fill two floors and the single room on the first floor of the Section area.

If the membership drops below 29 for one year, the Section will have a one year grace period to boost their membership over the minimum. If they cannot grow, they will have the options of merging with another Section

with low membership, having a small housing unit allocated to them, or remaining in the Section house but giving up the informal lounge privileges.

One part of the housing article says the ISC will meet with a representative of the Dean of Students staff to mutually determine how the Section housing options would be met. A few Council members felt the word "mutually" as stated in the charter was ambiguous. Jim Bean wanted the charter to be tabled by Council for another week to end debate on the matter. His motion did not get seconded. The word was left in the charter with

no changes.

Several Council members also

questioned leaving the one year grace period in the charter. Peter Havholm, Assistant to the Dean, could not justify having the grace period. Stu Piper, ISC secretary, said it would be a hassle without the grace period if a Section had to keep moving their materials in and out of the Section every year because of population fluctuations.

Russ Oeschele of Sixth Section favored the grace period also. He said the grace period "meets the needs of the campus and it would cause more trouble to take it out of the charter rather than leaving it in."

Havholm moved that the grace period be omitted from the charter. His motion tied 5-5, so it was defeated.

Mike Tanner, secretary of Eighth Section, said his Section is prepared to take the other housing options if they do not meet the minimum membership requirements. He noted that Eighth Section must have 50 per cent of the Black freshman class men each year pledge Eighth Section to be able to keep their

dorm space.

Dave Berkey noted both the administration and sections have commitments to their living units. He said putting roman numerals on the front of the building commits the administration, and the Sections have an obligation to fill the rooms.

The student members of Council felt that the Council had no right to amend the ISC charter. Ron Wilcox said the Council could recommend changes, but it would be up to the ISC to put the recommendations in their charter. He proposed for the Council to approve the charter and not try to impose a Council charter on the ISC. Jim Turner, chairman of Council, noted Council has drawn up charters for organizations before, citing the Publications charter as an example.

In other council business at their Tuesday meeting, \$600 was given to the Black Student Association to bring poets and actors from the Karamu House in Cleveland for Black History Week, next week.

VOICE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 9, 1973

Number 14

'People are like the different flowers'

by Eleanor DeWitt

An invocation and prayer of thanksgiving to the Great Spirit, the Creator, initiated in the traditional Mohawk manner the meeting held by the White Roots of Peace Monday night. The prayer, intoned by the eldest Mohawk, in the Mohawk language and translated by one of the younger men, was intended to communicate some feeling of the

basic Indian philosophies, ideas, and desires -- the overall aim of the group's activities.

Beginning with an acknowledgement of all the individuals present and the request that the Great Spirit bring together all minds as one, the prayer moved to thanksgiving for the Mother Earth. "We are lucky as children of the Earth that she still follows the ways, the cycles of nature, established by the

Creator." The spiritual relationship between man and the plants and animals as all parts of the universe and dependence of the Mother Earth was acknowledged and praised. Also he thanked God for the natural forces such as the rain, the wind, and the "grandfathers' voices", the thunder, which the white man considers inanimate, but in which the Indian recognizes a voice and spirit.

His prayer included thanks for those great powers which "we normally do not see, but can, when one opens one's eyes and turns to them in peace and brotherhood."

The prayer closed with the wish that it might be shared "by all together as one, as human beings."

Afterwards the young man translating stressed that the Indians do not practice a pagan nature worship but see nature as the great creation of the Great Spirit, the Creator and Peacemaker, who also gave the Mohawks their Great Law, or constitution, which they still follow. "Higher than the Great Spirit," he explained, is the Great Mystery, about which we know nothing."

Another member of the group, from the Bear Clan of the Mohawk Tribe, then told several stories and jokes, for, he said, "the Creator wants people to feel happiness." However, the

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Larry Kurth



Larry Kurth

Illegal sections exist covertly in 1920's

by Scott Weingart

The year is 1925. A freshman sits quietly and listens as a mysterious voice on the telephone tells him to go to First Section in Kenarden Lodge and await further instructions. Is it a hoax or is it really on the level? The freshman slowly hangs up the phone and thoughtfully ponders what he has just heard.

Not speaking a word to any of his fellow freshmen, as he was instructed, he dons his hat and coat and walks slowly to First Section. He is met at the door by an upperclassman whom he recognizes as the captain of the football team.

The two sit eating apples and the freshman learns that he is being considered for membership in First Section Fraternity. This might not seem odd today, but at the time of this secret meeting fraternities were illegal on the College of Wooster campus.

In 1871 the first fraternity was

organized at the North Market Street home of A. Durbin Metz of the class of '74. It bore the Greek letters Phi Kappa Psi. This apparently seemed like a good idea because in 1872 two more

In-depth report

fraternities, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta were organized. In 1873 Sigma Chi was founded, and thus began the rah! rah! days at the College of Wooster.

Rivalry between fraternities in those early years ran deep. Which fraternity had the largest number of BMOC (Big Men On Campus) was a question argued frequently by members of different fraternities. When they weren't bickering, the fraternities held some pretty good parties. The parties were usual-

ly formal, but on more than one occasion, the administration sighed with dismay as the students actually danced. Dancing had long been outlawed on the campus, but since the fraternities held their events off-campus, there was not much the administration could do.

By the 1900's the social life at the college had grown considerably. Wooster had five national fraternities, and rumors began to fly concerning what happened behind the closed doors of the fraternity houses. Some said the fraternity men played cards, smoked cigarettes, and even--sin of sins--drank alcohol.

Membership in a fraternity indicated status. If a freshman did not get an offer to join one of the fraternities, his whole social life at Wooster was shattered. In 1891 eleven students actually left Heidelberg College and came to Wooster because Heidelberg had no fraternities.

By the 1900's it was apparent that fraternities were influencing the whole structure of the College. Non-fraternity men accused fraternity men of cliquishness. Those who chose not to join fraternities or could not afford to join felt discriminated against.

Two opposing fronts were building. The fraternities wanted to expand their activities and build chapter houses, while members of the faculty and administration were becoming increasingly distressed over the somewhat undemocratic conduct of the fraternities and the almost brutal hazing of the freshmen.

In 1909 a new person came into the picture. Cleveland industrialist Louis H. Severance, a long time donor of great sums of money to the College, said that he felt fraternities were un-Christian and should not exist in this community. Mr. Severance offered to build a YMCA and a YWCA for the Wooster students

if they would give up their fraternity and sorority chapters.

Louis Holden, then president of the College, was caught in the middle of the battle. He needed the help of his long-time friend Severance to negotiate a \$200,000.00 grant from the General Education Board. A letter from President Holden to one of the College's financial secretaries told of Severance's opposition to fraternities, and said he would give no more money to the College if fraternities continued to exist there. Mr. Severance felt that his offer to build the two dormitories had been ignored.

Everything was building to a head, and it looked as if an explosion was near. In 1913, pledging and hazing continued as usual. This year, though, one of the fraternities got so rough that a freshman pledge by the name of Crile was in the hospital for over a week.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Contract learning gets defense

Editor, VOICE

Dear Sir:

I read with interest your editorial on contract grading and must take issue with some of your statements. First, by definition, a contract course is one in which the student contracts with his instructor what material to cover in a course and what are the criteria of evaluation. The individualized method of instruction is one in which the instructor decides both the course content and the means for completion and evaluation. There is no contract involved and is therefore not a contract graded course.

Since I have not participated in a contract course, I have no experience, as the editor must, to be able to evaluate it. However, I do have first-hand knowledge of individualized instruction and can speak to some of its merits.

A student earns his grade according to the quantity of material completed, but he is not permitted to proceed to lesson two until he has mastered the material in lesson one at 90% proficiency. For this reason, he has achieved "A" on all work completed even if he doesn't complete the total number of lessons required for an "A" in the course. In the ideal situation, he is not restricted by the end of a quarter and is allowed to continue working until he has completed all the work for the course. This program is very well suited to the slower student since he is not pressured to stay up with the rest of the class

if he has not mastered a certain lesson. In every case there are several tools to evaluate the student's progress to determine his mastery of the material. However, he never fails a test and can repeat a step any number of times in a different version until it is mastered. Quality of learning is the essential key to the whole process. The faster student is not held back either, and is allowed to proceed as quickly as he can master each new unit. The possibility for boredom or inactivity is reduced to zero.

From experience, I can also say that the student is no longer treated as just one member of a large group. Every activity he participates in is limited to a small number of students and is in many cases on a one-to-one basis. In language, I have noticed that the quality of all skills, particularly speaking and listening, has been greatly improved, since the student is no longer swallowed into the anonymity of the group. My assistants and I have gotten to know each student as an individual much better than if they were in a group of the usual class size.

In previous years, I have always had the complaint that some students are more "language inclined" and therefore intimidate the free expression of the slower students. For whatever reason, I have not yet heard anyone complain that they did not have an opportunity to be heard, or were embarrassed when trying to express themselves.

There is pressure to corner the teachers, and we can only attest to the flurry of activity that goes on during a one hour session. Most students are

patient and courteous, but the teachers must always be aware of the student who does not demand his share of time, and in some cases, give him extra time outside of class. This is not an unusual experience, judging from the number of times we have met students formally or informally to help them keep up.

Ideas are definitely shared on a small group basis and during the weekly group meeting when we try to pull together some of the cultural phenomena presented in the daily lessons. Much of the credit is owed to my assistants who share not only by their experience and knowledge of the language and culture, but are also vitally concerned with the worth of the individual as an active learner.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, our greatest problem in this course, as with any which emphasizes the individual, is what to do with the student who is unable or unwilling to accept the responsibility for his own learning process. If the teachers are truly interested observers, there must be a minimum amount of interference with the student who cannot be responsible to himself. If he is only a product of his system, then perhaps we must work to change the system so he can be responsible by the time he leaves the ivy-covered walls and goes out into the "real" world, unless, of course, it is preferable to produce a society of passive globs.

Sincerely,
Susan M. Bacon, Instructor
Spanish

Gibian's observations inaccurate

To the Editor---

William R. Henley's article on the spiritual awakening of Thom Gibian hardly deserved front page coverage, but what must be reversed are several misconceptions engendered by fallacious observations based on too little experience and insufficient knowledge. The comment "that northern India... is not the horrible mess of overpopulation, famine and refugees some people identify with India" is not only false, it is ignorant. I lived for sixteen years in the town of Mussoorie, only 50 miles from the ashram in which Thom stayed for six weeks. Mussoorie is one of the largest refugee centers for Tibetans driven out of Tibet by the Chinese, including the Dalai Lama, the spirit-

ual and temporal ruler of Tibet's Buddhist population.

The state of Uttar Pradesh in which Thom lived would be one of the world's most populous countries, were it independent. Despite the advances of the Green Revolution and government subsidized population control, famine and starvation continue to plague northern India, and the population still grows at disastrous rates every year. South India is not in any different position than the north -- starvation and overpopulation plague both southern states (Maharashtra and Orissa) as well as northern ones (Uttar Pradesh and Bihar).

India still has a multitude of incredibly complex problems, and we can only help overcome them when they are not myths but facts.

Bruce Browne

McCutcheon back on the streets

friends:

well, I am on the streets again... I have whatever freedom that allows...

on December 12, 1972 our trial arrived... bright and shining... for three days the trial went on... two of the defendants, John Gainey, Jr., and Gregory Hall received acquittals in the trial process... Larry N. Cooper and I were convicted and sentenced... he got six months and I got four months to serve... the appeal bond was revoked so we went to jail immediately following the trial... the alternative political action committee (A.P.A.C.) appealed and the supreme court of Louisiana decided to hear our story... just recently the case moved up to the fifth circuit (the federal district court)...

our appeal bonds were set on January 6, 1973 (through writ because this case is a misdemeanor) at \$1,006 for each of us... I was released that same day, but Cooper is still imprisoned due to the really hot political climate surrounding this case and the lack of A.P.A.C. finances... he is directing the legal work in the case (the court has given him his right to represent himself and has appointed him a legal technician to assist him) and his release is essential to the success of the case... and, incidentally, to my freedom... we are trying to raise funds with various

organizations and in the local area... hopefully, Cooper will see sunlight soon... thank you again for your donations to the cause of freedom...

when we were agitating this past summer in Shreveport we knew what might happen... but we were ready... after the police action in the campaign headquarters we were determined not to just escape imprisonment, but to tangle with the forces of evil (the law)... but, to deal with them within their own legal framework... how frustrating for them...

marijuana can no longer be used as a tool to repress those who strive for change in America... the committee plans to raise this question to the supreme court of the United States... the law of the land... that law is the key to a free world... the constitution is here to help us get our human rights back...

I am seeing the freedom of the future more and more... the future is at hand... new days are coming... we may be at the dawning of a peaceful new world... Saul Alinsky puts it this way:

the great American dream that reached out to the stars has been lost to the stripes... we have forgotten where we came from, we don't know where we are, and we fear where we may be going... afraid, we turn from the glorious adventure of the pursuit of happiness to a pursuit of an illusionary security in an ordered, stratified, striped society... our way of life is symbolized to the world by the stripes of military force... at home we have made a mockery of being our brother's keeper by being his jail keeper... when Americans can no longer see the stars, the times are tragic... we must believe that it is the darkness before the dawn of a beautiful new world; WE WILL SEE IT WHEN WE BELIEVE IT...

again, I wish to express the committee's appreciation for your support last term... thanks... I will keep in touch...

gwen mcutcheon
2024 p. st. nw
Washington, DC 20036

President Drushal will speak on Indo-American relations on February 14 at 8:30 p.m. on WCWS Radio, 92 FM.

On February 21, 1973, Mrs. Drushal will speak on voluntary welfare organizations she visited in India, and her impressions of Delhi, Agra, Allahabad, and Madurai in India.

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are not necessarily those of the staff and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription Rates: \$6.00 per year, 2nd class; \$9.00 per year, 1st class.

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The Reel World '1776' is half-witted, debased and crude

By Bob Hetherington

The only thing conceivably more crude and debasing than to have the American public stomach the half-wittedness and jocularly that 1776 perpetrates upon the Continental Congress, would be for the American public to let this emasculated silliness pass for family entertainment. How low have we sunk? Will no one help us climb back up to the innocuous but innocent art films of, say, Walt Disney?

This film, which is well on the way to an armful of Academy Award nominations, so help me Godfather, has absolutely no shame at all. It exploits the founding fathers of this country as clod/hoppers who get their yuk/yuks at toilet jokes and their serious belly laughs over Dr. Franklin bantering about sex. Dear Benjamin, the perpetual sage, is forever quoting himself, which provides the film's most serious attempt at witty dialogue. When his stubborn crony, John Adams (the hero, played by William Daniels), is not being

"obnoxious and disliked" he is expressing doubts and insecurity in the manner of every recent motion picture hero since THE GRADUATE. (Surely, if this persists, we will all live to see the footage of an identity-crisis-stricken Moses in the re-make of THE TEN COMMANDMENTS singing "Is anybody there? Does anybody care?") But both of these two come off better than Ken Howard's Thomas Jefferson, who struts through most of 1776 in glassy-eyed horniness for his Martha. His depression becomes so severe that it precludes his writing The Declaration, and the articulation of the inalienable rights is put aside whilst he and Martha go to bed. Clearly, underneath every great man is a great woman.

Still this is nothing compared to the mediocrity to come. As when Martha sings with Franklin and Adams (in the only dance number) about her husband's "fiddle" after getting out of bed, I found the double entendre more disgusting than diverting, and has about as much a place in the musical score as the Prelude to Relevance-Yet-to-

Come anti-war ballad. "Mamma Look Sharp" is a touching number, to be sure, but then so was "You'll Never Walk Alone" and no one saw the necessity of including that gem in the score, though it would have at least given the show a big number. The vast majority of the songs are glorified recitative, and I was more than surprised to be spared a rousing chorus of "When In The Course of Human Events".

The film is shot in soft, flossy colors conducive to sighing, and the musical numbers in the Hall by a cameraman with epilepsy. Director Peter Stone's idea of camera movement is to follow the actor from behind his back, just barely jumping aside to avoid a collision.

The singularly most outrageous conceit of 1776, however, is built into the script. After being trivial and joking with us for the first three of four hours, it turns reverential and sanctimonious, requesting that we all view the sell-out on the slavery question as the only alternative to appease the belligerent South and get the Revolution underway. The dramatic-

ally charged "Molasses to Rum" number to demonstrate the complicity of the North in slave trade, is (to borrow from Woody Allen) more moving than prunes, and about ten verses too long. After the show has whittled down our national heroes it decides to take it all back and asks us to see them as proper and dignified statesmen, so that the pride and patriotism that will overwhelm the viewer will make him want to run right out and buy war bonds or something. An emotional appeal to patriotism is a cheap stimulus and illicit an even more superficial response. 1776 is the cheapest form of patriotism.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: I have it on excellent authority that the Little Theatre productions this weekend, ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST and BLACK COMEDY (a British situation comedy with a gimmick and having nothing to do with racial politics) are not to be missed. Having caught a rehearsal last week of both productions, I found my high expectations confirmed.

'Pagan' tells clergy they're in trouble

By Jimmy "Olsen"

To have proposed a toast to sociologist Dr. Jeffrey Hadden after he had addressed this week's truly exciting adventure of the Clergyman's Academy, would have been a tragic mistake. Although half of the audience would have lifted their coffee cups high in the air, another group would have left their seats to look for firewood to toast Hadden to a finger lickin' good, golden brown. What right did a pagan sociologist have to inform the clergy that they were in serious trouble? Exaggeration for effect here, folks, for a restrained bitterness permeated Lean Lecture Room because Hadden had not drawn his statistics (no sic) from the Bible.

Dr. Hadden restated the theme of his book THE GATHERING STORM IN THE CHURCHES. The study was a kind of Gallup Poll revealing the critical gap between the clergy's understanding of the church in the world and the laity's concept of a compartmentalized and consequently non-secular institution.

"If the published statistics over the last ten years of a corporation showed such downward changes in growth, corporate profit, and capital expansion, not to mention the conflict between stockholders and management (which he cleverly mentioned) and a board of directors oblivious to the above mentioned facts, you would be reluctant to accept a position of leadership within such a troubled corporation," declared Hadden.

The sociologist should not have had to later defend his purpose for criticizing the church. Had some of Hadden's critics been listening earlier instead of trying to remember the correct Bible passage that proved Hadden's conception of a "radical God alive in secular crisis" theologically unsound, they would have heard their answer.

"The church is the only legitimate institution with a claim to moral authority," repeated Hadden. "The world needs the church and its moral leadership, but it can't serve the world until it puts its own house in order and pulls its ostrich head out of the ground."

Hadden did not exclude the theological aspects of the church's and the clergy's role. As a sociologist and as a frustrated ex-member of Methodist and Baptist congregations, Dr. Hadden emphasized the secular mission of Christianity only because he perceived it to have been separated and virtually ignored by "theologically" minded clergy and laity.

If a few clergymen were offended by Dr. Hadden's avoidance of theological references, he made it clear that too many church leaders ignore sociological statistics. For example, he had attended a recent conference in Chicago of eighty Protestant clergymen on which, he conservatively estimated, one hundred thousand dollars was spent for research and statistical analysis of the church. The research had not been initiated by "outsiders" like himself, but people with strong theological credentials.

Hadden shockingly observed that only once did the participants even refer to any of the research material which had been sent to them well in advance of the conference. Instead of dealing with reality, the conference divided itself into two pitiful groups.

"Some represented a middle-class, 'anything goes,' cult while the second group endorsed the escapist, personalized Jesus freak fundamentalism," Hadden bemoaned. "The Jesus freak phenomenon is an indication of the depravity within institutional religion. It is a secularized

cult of the self."

The clergymen at this Chicago conference joyously celebrated the church's progress. This optimism revolved around the sentiment that the Jesus freaks would throw off their superficial hippy garb when they matured, and then proceed to fatten up those dwindling congregations. The Jesus movement indicates the strong religious needs of youth today as well as the role of the religious institution to meet that need. However, that role is grossly out of proportion within such fundamental groups.

Strangely enough, "some of Dr. Hadden's best friends are clergymen," interjected Glenn Bucher, diplomatically maintaining a Christian atmosphere in Lean Lecture room. Hadden's suggestions had the familiar ring of last week's speaker Sid Skirvin from Union Seminary. "Restructure seminary education to include practical instruction in church politics... Provide support groups among clergy to define goals..."

Davis recital tonight

Violinist Michael Davis and pianist Daniel Winter, both of the C.O.W. music faculty, will present a sonata recital tonight at 8:15. It should be noted that the site for the performance has been changed from McGaw Chapel to Mackey Hall.

The program will begin with Mozart's "Sonata in F," K. 376, followed by Beethoven's "Sonata #7 in C Minor" and the Franck "Sonata in A." These latter two pieces are referred to by Davis as "real giants of the repertoire."

The two musicians have collaborated before, and have given recitals together in Washington D.C. and in New York's Carnegie Hall. Davis appeared earlier this year with

the Wooster Symphony, displaying his virtuosity in the "Sibelius Violin Concerts," and will spend Spring break touring Hong Kong, New Zealand, and Australia with the Yehudi Menuhin Orchestra, the same group with which he spent his sabbatical last year.

Winter will appear on February 18 with the Wooster Symphony, performing Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 5," ("Emporer"), under the direction of Marshall Haddock. Winter, too, has performed abroad. Two years ago he spent his leave concertizing in Europe.

The opportunity to hear a joint performance by such accomplished musicians comes all too infrequently to Wooster.





The works of Phillip Mason, one of the most important Black painters in America, are now being exhibited in Frick Art Center.

27th Amendment proposed

Women lobby for equal rights

by Lois Mendenhall and Martha Hancock

Equality between the sexes is a myth which hurts both men and women, but nowhere does it hurt quite so much as when incorporated into our legal system. The proposed 27th Amendment to the Constitution, the Equal Rights Amendment, is the only attempt to prohibit laws which make arbitrary distinctions between men and women on the national level. There has been to date no comprehensive national commitment to equality between the sexes. Even the Civil Rights Act of 1964 deals only with discrimination due to race, color, religion, and national origin, but not sex.

Essentially, the Equal Rights Amendment will require the law to treat each person, male or female, as an individual. Employers would have to offer identical pay and benefits to male and female employees. Current Department of Labor statistics show that women on the average are paid only 3/5 as much as men, even for full-time, year-round work. The ERA would not fix quotas, though it would require proof from employers that affirmative action has been taken in seeking out qualified female personnel.

Protective labor legislation, on the other hand, such as regulations which forbid employers to force women to lift heavy weights or work overtime, would not be eradicated, but would rather be extended to cover men as well. Colleges and graduate schools would have to admit male and female students on the basis of their ability and not other irrelevant characteristics, such as sex. Many institutions require higher grades and test scores of their women applicants than of the men who apply for admission. The Amendment would not require admissions quotas or equal numbers of men and women in each establishment, but it would force educational institutions to offer more places to qualified female students than presently. The percentage of undergraduate degrees awarded to women is less NOW (41%) than it was in 1899 (53%), and this despite the fact that 75-90% of the qualified students who do not go on to college are women.

The ERA would also invalidate property and business laws where these are designed to arbitrarily exclude women. For instance, some states still restrict the right of wives, but not husbands, to establish businesses, become guarantors or enter into contracts. Such laws could not be upheld if the ERA were put into effect.

Only an amendment to the Constitution will be sufficient to thoroughly and uniformly change the legal system. Piecemeal legislation requires far too much time and energy to develop and push through in each state and city to be practicable, and would also result in inconsistent and conflicting laws throughout the country. In addition, such an approach would attempt to distinguish between rights and obligations, bestowing the former and trying to protect women from the latter. Under the principle that equality of rights is not attainable without equality of responsibilities, women's groups working for the ERA opposed

Supreme Court opens door

WOO grad for abortion

by chuc

And the sign said:

A College of Wooster graduate will come speak on abortion, its implications and the new Supreme Court ruling on it. She has been actively working on legalization of abortion. If YOU are interested in understanding the law or are just curious...come!!!

Kathy Palumbo (of WNAAC: Women's National Abortion Action Coalition) wanted to invite us to the International Tribunal on Abortion. She wanted us to experience the joys and strengths and hope that the women's movement means for all of mankind, but of course she couldn't. The Tribunal has been cancelled in the wake of the Supreme Court ruling which has effectively stricken down 46 of this nation's 50 state abortion laws.

So instead she invited us to the Women's Days in Cleveland, March 9 and 10.

Then she began the talk. For a good forty-five minutes she explained the repercussions of last month's Supreme Court ruling.

1) In the first trimester of pregnancy, 1-3 months, a woman and her doctor make the decision.

2) In the second trimester, the woman must have her abortion in a licensed facility, which means the state could tack on all sorts of legal impediments, such as mental incompetency requirements.

3) The third trimester looks even bleaker, as male legislatures are left to decide when a fetus is or is not a self-sustaining, autonomous being.

Three strikes and you're out? Perhaps not if people start pressuring their legislatures to throw out all laws all together. This is the aim of Ms. Palumbo, who believes it is the right of a woman AND ONLY a woman to make decisions that govern her body.

She traced the development of this right, from Margaret Sanger's heroic battle for birth control, to the passage of the New York State laws, used as a model for the Court's decision. In every case backers have met with stiff opposition. Ms. Sanger was jailed. Attempts to liberalize state laws have brought out hordes of fetus-waving Right to Lifers backed in large print by the Catholic Church, who seeks to extend their "morality" over butchered women, whose 8 by 10 glossies somehow never end up on their GIVE LIFE A CHANCE posters.

"At one Right to Life meeting someone played a recording of a fetus' heart beat," Ms. Palumbo said, adding, "I wonder if they've ever listened to a dead woman's heart beat!"

Indeed! This is what the abortion struggle really means. Those who seek individual control of one's body, and those who (in Ms. Palumbo's words have "a lack of regard for women") will not allow it.

"A feminist movement is nothing until women are free to make their own choices. What is the use of getting equal pay for equal work, just give it all to your husband." In addition, she related the ways in which "illegitimate" births, gay rights, and even sexual ignorance stem from the basic right of bodily privacy, and charged that a culture whose by-laws shout "don't touch" and "it's wrong to talk about that" does more harm than good.

At this very moment the ACLU is suing for the right to abortion in Ohio. Should they win (and they will) the law will be struck down and a measure of freedom obtained. Clinics in Detroit and Chicago have already begun to perform abortions and no arrests or harassment has occurred.

But the real yes or no is an individual one. Ms. Palumbo (who graduated from Wooster in 1971) told the fifteen women and five men who gathered in 119 Lowry on a Friday afternoon, "You're the only one who can make this decision, and it needs to be made." And no doubt history (will be made) along with it!

P.S. Thank to Wooster's chapter of the National Organization of Women for bringing Ms. Palumbo to Wooster.

efforts in Congress to exempt women from the draft should it come into being again.

So far, only 23 states have ratified the Amendment; 38 ratifications are needed for it to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution. In Ohio, the resolution has not yet been ratified and is in a critical position. A strong and highly effective anti-ERA campaign has been blitzing state legislators with mail urging them to vote down the proposal. Contrary to the fears of the anti-ERA'ers, the Amendment would not relieve a husband of all responsibilities for support of his wife and family, nor would it force mothers of pre-school age children to take jobs if they do not want to. Neither does it mean that men and women will be forced to use the same bathrooms and sleeping quarters in public institutions. But these are the arguments which have been influencing state legislators. To counteract this opposition, our legislators need to hear from men and women who do want to see the ERA passed. If you would like to help:

1. WRITE to each of the following men, urging them to vote favorably on the House Joint Resolution 11 (to ratify the Amendment) when it comes up for hearings in Columbus this Tuesday, February 13:

The Honorable Michael DelBane
Chairman, Ohio State Government Committee

Representative John Johnson

Senator David Headley

All three men can be reached c/o:
The State House
Columbus, Ohio 43215

2. SIGN the petition which will be circulating this weekend and will be handed to the legislators on Tuesday.

3. FIND OUT (from us) the status of the ERA in your home state and write to your legislators there.

4. GO to Columbus with us this Tuesday, February 13 and/or Wednesday February 14 to lobby at the State House with the Columbus chapter of the National Organization for Women. Send us your name and box number if you're interested in going.

Our nation's commitment to equality of rights and responsibilities for the sexes needs your active concern. Help us support the ERA by coming to a meeting of the Wooster chapter of the National Organization for Women, every Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Lowry 118.

Lois A. Mendenhall, Box 2294
Martha Hancock, Box 1769
for Wooster N.O.W.

MORE ON

The demise Wooster's fraternities

continued from page one

At the February 13 College Board Meeting, President Holden and others strongly criticized fraternities for their brutality and "undemocratic principles," asking the Board to move to abolish them. It was, from all accounts, a long and heated meeting, but when it was all over the word came that fraternities were to relinquish their charters and take no new members.

At the time of this decision there were seven fraternities, six of which had houses. The ATO House was at the corner of Pearl and College Streets, the Peta Theta Pi just east of where Westminster Church House now stands, the Sigma Chi House on Beall Avenue just below the Catholic Church, the Phi Gamma Delta House south of the Catholic Church, the Delta Tau Delta House which stood where Lowry Center now stands, and the Theta Delta Sigma House on southeast Miller Street between Beall and Spink Streets.

The decision to abolish fraternities left the campus in turmoil. Fraternity men lodged stern objections, but there was little they could do. They resigned class offices, quit all varsity sports, and generally withdrew from all extracurricular activities at the College. Some students actually left school. Some alumni were up in arms and to this day hold ill feelings about the decision to abolish fraternities. The fraternity men were truly bitter and no matter how much the administration insisted that Mr. Severance's remarks had nothing to do with their decision, the fraternities still felt they had been sold out for monetary reasons.

The old INDEXES (Wooster Yearbooks) give a good idea of what was happening with fraternities at this time. In 1913 there were seven fraternities pictured,

along with photographs of the six fraternity houses. The 1914 INDEX pictured just four fraternities.

The INDEX of 1916 showed no fraternities, but did show a group picture of the men of Kenarden Lodge. Constructed in 1911 through the generous gifts of one Mrs. Kennedy, Kenarden was the next step in the development of fraternities.

Ironically, Kenarden Lodge was divided into seven living sections. These sections were conducive to a type of grouping together and type of fraternity relationship. It was within these sections that the secret fraternities originated.

By 1918 the INDEX began to mention individual sections rather than talk about the men of Kenarden as a whole. In 1923, individual pictures of the sections appeared, and as the years progressed, there was more and more mention of sections as individual organizations. In the 1930 Index each section was given a stereotype, such as the athletic First, the heterogeneous Sixth, and the card-playing Fourth. Each had a faculty adviser, and all of the sections made up the Kenarden Council.

There had always been a certain amount of secrecy and mystery about sections, but the real story did not come out until the 1948 issue of the INDEX. According to this issue, the sections began to establish individual characters by 1923. They adopted Greek letters, but since any type of fraternity was still illegal, the letters were kept a secret for many years. Everything about the sections was mysterious, and it is no wonder that a freshman in the twenties was puzzled when he was asked to join one of these

super-secret organizations.

It took a long time for sections to be officially accepted, but in 1950 they were finally permitted

to show their Greek letters in the INDEX.

The fifties saw probably what we might consider the high point of sections on the College of Wooster campus. Between 1953 and 1957, just about 99% of all of the men belonged to sections. Formal parties and section sponsored dances were practically a weekly occurrence.

"In those days," said William Taeusch, Dean of Students in the 1950's, "there seemed to exist an atmosphere of general goodwill over the entire campus. Sections had their individual parties and social events, yet the campus as a whole was like one big family."

In the 50's, sections seemed to offer to Wooster students the same things national fraternities were offering students on other campuses. Sections were socially oriented, yet there did not seem to exist the staunch rivalry often

found among national fraternities.

After about 1965, sections began to embark upon a new era. As students on other campuses began to question the whole idea of fraternities, Wooster students began to question the role of sections. In 1967, only 54% of the men of the college belonged to sections.

With the opening of Lowry Center in 1968, the social structure of the campus became more centralized. Sections were no longer the focal point of social life on the Wooster campus.

Last year, 1972, only about 30% of the freshmen pledged sections. This presents not only a problem to the existence of sections, but problems about housing rights of section members and independents have begun to develop.

Despite this, the seven sections on the College of Wooster campus still remain fairly ac-

tive. Rushing continues and there seems to be an increase of section activities this year. Through the ISC (Inter-Section Council), the sections conducted Homecoming Queen elections, provided the campus with a dance at the beginning of fall quarter, and collected over \$750.00 for the Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy drive.

What will happen to sections in the future is something most people don't like to speculate about. Sections and fraternities on the College of Wooster campus have undergone some rough times, yet they remain today as a part of the campus.

Maybe they will follow the same route as daily chapel, May Day Queen, and other traditions which have given way to changing times. Whether sections are here five years from now or not, no one knows. They leave a legacy, though, which cannot easily be forgotten.

What is not being done on campus

The Human Relations Commission (HRC) has released this week "An Open Report" on "what is being done—or not being done—to advance the cause of human relations" at the College of Wooster. Copies of the six-page Report have been mailed to members of the Faculty and Administration. Students may obtain a copy at the front desk of Lowry Center.

Hagen concert next Friday

The Hagen Brothers concert is slated for February 16, 8 p.m. in Lowry Center Ballroom.

Admission is 49¢ for COW students, \$1 for others.

Blugrass music is the group's forte. Composed of five students from Wilmington College, they play bass, guitar, fiddle, mandolin, and the banjo.

The Report is an interpretive summary of the responses to a letter from HRC to 37 departments, standing committees, and administrative offices on campus. The letter, mailed October 10, 1972, requested a report on what each department, committee, or office was doing in response to HRC's April, 1972 Statement of Human Relations Goals and Action, which outlined broad long-range goals, and specific 1972-73 targets, in the areas of Curriculum, Student Consciousness, Recruitment of

Minority Faculty, Staff, and Students, Housing, Athletics, and Town-Gown Relations.

Of the 37 letters mailed in October, 28 replies had been received when the Report was printed. The Report concludes "that human relations is a leisure time activity for all too many." Towards the end of improving human relations at the College, the Human Relations Commission urges all students to read and think about the Report and its implications.

'Musical Offering' of jazz entertainment in McGaw on Tuesday

"A Musical Offering to God," will be performed by the Tom Vaughn Trio in McGaw Chapel on February 13 at 8:45 p.m.

Father Tom Vaughn, an Episcopalian priest, has produced two records for Capitol and three for RCA. His professional circuit has also included New York's Village Gate, the Newport Jazz Festival, and several television appearances.

"A Musical Offering to God" is billed as an experimental, ecumenical worship service composed and created by jazz pianist Father Tom Vaughn. The work was written for a jazz trio—piano, bass, and drums—and was presented for the first time in the spring of 1964 in the Marquand Chapel of Yale Divinity School.

New York TIMES music critic, Robert Doty, observed that "A Musical Offering to God" provided the swiftest sixteenth

Sunday after Trinity anywhere in New York. The harmonicas were very impressionistic in most cases. Very well done. Fine music."

Fr. Vaughn put himself through Eureka College in Illinois, receiving a bachelor of arts degree, and Yale, receiving a bachelor of divinity, by working club dates and concert halls to support his wife and family.

Black History Week

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1973		
3:00 p.m.	Clarence Fitch Administrative Assistant to Congressman Lewis Stokes	McGaw
4:30 p.m.	Clarence Fitch	Pit Stop
8:00 p.m.	"Black is Reality" Black Educators from Karamu House	McGaw
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1973		
12 noon	"Talking to the People" Terrie Jenoure, Marilyn Richburg, Bobby Taylor, Vinnie Jenoure	L.C. Pit
Dinner	Soul Food Dinner at Lowry & Kittredge.	
8:00 p.m.	Errol Browne in Concert	L.C. Pit
9:00 p.m.	Gospel Sound	L.C. Pit
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973		
12 noon	Rap Session: "Black Hostility and Black Pride" Solomon Oliver, Lou Wims, Jim Hodges, Barrie Shepherd, Artura Otey, Deborah Horst	L.C. Pit
6:30 p.m.	Readers Theatre Wooster High School Students	L.C. Pit
8:45 p.m.	Jazz Liturgy: "A Musical Offering to God" Thomas Vaughn Trio	McGaw
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14		
2:00 4:00	Obi African Dancers Cuyahoga Community College	Lowry Center Ballroom
6:30 p.m.	"Blindness" Willie Kay Jones	L.C. Pit
8:00 p.m.	Humanist Players "Green, Yellow, Orange, Red and Brown" Written by Eric Temm	Scott Aud.
9:30 p.m.	Rap with Humanist Players	L.C. Pit
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15		
12 noon	Rap Session: Is there a need for an Afro-American Studies Department? Dr. David Molstad	L.C. Pit
5:30 p.m.	" Wilbert Prote Nichols Assistant Professor of History Cuyahoga Community College	L.C. Pit
8:00 p.m.	Movie: "Martin Luther King"	Mateer
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16		
12 noon	"Resume of Personal Experi- ence" Mrs. Winnie Day	L.C. Pit
3:00 p.m.	Registration for Pro- spective Students	Lowry Center
8:00 p.m.	Gospel Sounds, with five guest choirs	Scott Aud.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17		
9:30 to	Prospective Student	
10:30 a.m.	Introductory Meeting	
10:30 to	Mini Classes	
12:30 p.m.	Admissions Department Luncheon	
1:30 to	Faculty Exchange	
2:30 p.m.	Janice Smith Jordan	
3:00 p.m.	Informal Meeting	
11:00 p.m.	All Campus Dance to S.O.U.L.	Severance Gym
3:00 a.m.		
Co-directors for the week are: Mike Tanner, Claudette Fluker, Mona Smith, Ron Pinchback, Yvonne Boykins and Wilma McElrath.		

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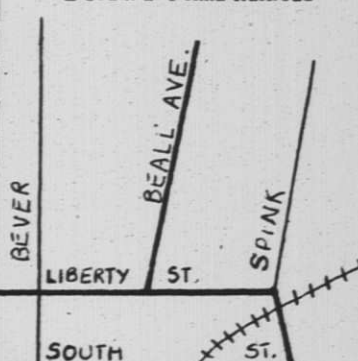
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Presidential candidates release statements

Pat Gudgel

When asked to write a five hundred word article for the VOICE, I had to choose between speaking truth as I see it or constructing a bunch of campaign positions, which, while they might win votes, have little to do with the present unpopularity of the position. The SGA of the past and present has been pretty token. It's a bit like the theory that God (i.e. Galpin and the Board of Trustees) created Man (SGA) for amusement. Given the illusion of power, hence the feeling of self-determination, we have been content (?). I speak only for myself perhaps, but I see that four years of my energies and my life, now and in the future, are being molded. Since my own welfare is so closely tied with the decisions made by the College, I strongly believe that I should have a real voice in those decisions.

Many among the administration and trustees might believe, for example, that changing or removing certain requirements would depreciate the value of Wooster degrees or topple the tower of education. My response would be that you don't learn about the real world by living in an ivory tower and it is the

real world which we, the students, will have to deal. I know too many recent Wooster graduates who are working as dishwashers and waitresses to believe that Wooster degrees "mean shit to a tree" to quote the Jefferson Airplane. The only certain benefit of education is individual growth. Let the student follow the course he deems necessary. Foster it, for if one element of individuals is sorely needed in our society, it is those who are free and independent in their thought. Spoon-feeding doesn't produce such an individual.

One might well ask, if the present structure does not wish to give the student the right to his own education, and the right to choose his own lifestyle, which

is another area of concern, what is the solution? Should one transfer to another school? Personally, I view transfer for the above reason as a cop-out. We, by choice, are members of this college community: that membership entails certain responsibilities. A unified student voice would demand response.

I have opinions on the major areas of student concern: requirements for graduation, living arrangements, Big Name Entertainment, etc. I haven't gone into these, partially because these will have come out at the debate Thursday, February 8 and partially because until a unified student front is organized, decisions concerning the above areas will not be made by the student body, but imposed on them.

Elections for the offices in SGA and for the positions of member-at-large to Campus Council will be held on Monday, February 12. Here is the slate of candidates:

for President: John Kneen - Pat Gudgel
for Vice-President: Jack Bryar
for Secretary: Pete Petrack
for Treasurer: Dave Maloney - John Sievers
Member-at-Large to Campus Council:
(Three positions to be filled)

Bob Newman
Ron Wilcox
Martha Boland

As one can see, the only contested positions are those of president and treasurer. Voting will take place at lunch and dinner-time. The polling places will be Lowry Center dining hall, Kittredge dining hall and the SGA offices.

Also on the ballot this Monday will be an important issue to be decided by the student body. The General Assembly of the SGA recently approved a constitutional revision, and it is now up to the student body (referendum). The students will have to vote in favor of the revision with at least 51% of the student body voting.

The revision, according to SGA, is actually a complete overhauling of the existing constitution, making it much more simple in wording and function. The proposed revision was developed by Campus Council Member-at-Large representative Bob Newman and General Assembly representative Pete Petrack. Students can obtain a copy from their General Assembly Representatives and keep to the existing constitution in the Scott's key.



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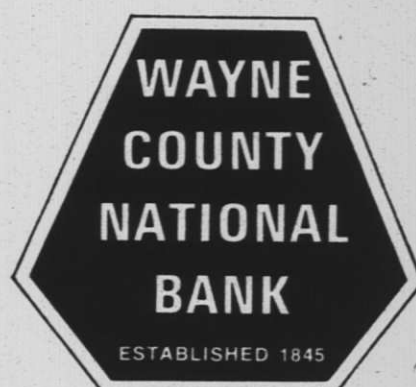
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John Kneen

In the three years I have been at Wooster it has seemed fashionable for SGA to "isolate" itself from the student majority and deal with many "irrelevant" items. Although there has been much "behind the scenes" progress, both SGA and Campus Council have failed to initiate meaningful programs but instead have become merely "react-ors" to existing conditions. Because of this secluded and impractical existence I have witnessed a great decrease in student interest in SGA and many of its sponsored programs.

I think many people have lost sight of the fact that C.O.W. is a CAMPUS COMMUNITY and should function with rights and responsibilities as any community does. Wooster should not merely be a place where one spends four sheltered years, passively accepting whatever the college furnishes and seeking nothing more. I believe this apathy on the part of both the student body and the SGA is detrimental to the spirit of the College. Students and administrators must recognize that this campus is a community and should function as one. SGA should be representative of the entire community rather than a few individual factions. If elected President of SGA I will try and correct this situation.

Basically, my platform is to try and increase student activity and enthusiasm in SGA (and Wooster) by encouraging ideas and programs which will be used by a majority of students. I realize this is not an easy thing to accomplish, but I am convinced that if SGA can help provide worthwhile activities, the student body will respond with their support. However, I do not necessarily support new programs for the sake of new programs. I think Wooster is swamped by too many extra-curricular educational activities and is drowning in its efforts to be relevant. As a result of this, I think some very worthwhile activities are being short-changed. I hope that increased communication with students will result in the development of more popular ideas.

I also believe that if this campus is to function more fluidly, there needs to be an improved relationship with the administration. At present, I feel there is an uneasiness that each side is out to "get" the other. This is especially evident in the case of sections. I hope this tension can be eased because it is clouding over much of the progress students and administrators have made.

Obviously I cannot promise to accomplish this revitalization by myself. However, if elected, I will do all I can to get out and talk with people and find out what the wants and needs of this campus might be. There will be a need for increased student participation, but if the result will be a campus that is more bearable to live on, I think it will be worth the effort. Who knows, maybe we can even get some water in the new pool! I appreciate your support and next Monday remember - don't be a wiener, vote for Kneener!

Pentagon Papers reporter coming

By John Sharp

Perhaps the major discovery of this century concerning Administrative policy in the Vietnam conflict is the one dealing with the publication of the Pentagon Papers by the New York TIMES.

The journalist who obtained the Pentagon Papers, who played a major role in the investigative reporting and preparation of these articles for the TIMES, is Neil Sheehan, Washington-based New York TIMES reporter. Sheehan will speak in McGaw Chapel on February 14 at 10:00 A.M. on "The Pentagon Papers."

The TIMES began publishing a series of articles on the Pentagon Papers on June 13th, 1971, and was then told to halt publication by the Justice Department. The Department claimed the national defense interests and security of the United States were jeopardized.

Seventeen days later on June 30, an historic Supreme Court decision freed the newspapers to continue publication.

Sheehan has worked for the TIMES since 1964, when he became a general metropolitan assignment reporter in Saigon. For the two preceding years, he had been in Vietnam as a Bureau Chief for United Press International.

For his Vietnam reporting, Sheehan won two awards: the 1964 Louis M. Lyons Memorial Award for Conscience and Integrity in Journalism and the Silver Medal Award of the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia. He also received the Overseas Press Club Certificate of Appreciation.

Born on October 27, 1936, in Holyoke, Massachusetts, he graduated with honors from Harvard in 1958. At Harvard he was a member of the editorial board of the Harvard Advocate, the University literary magazine.

From 1958 to 1962 Sheehan served with the U.S. Army in South Korea and in Tokyo, Japan. Awarded the Army Commendation Medal and two citations from the Department of the Army and Department of Defense for the quality of the 7th Infantry Division's weekly paper, of which he was managing editor.

Presently, he is based in the Washington Bureau of the TIMES, specializing in political, diplomatic and military affairs coverage.

Sheehan is the author of THE ARNHEITER AFFAIR, a book dealing with a true naval story, and shared the Pulitzer Prize with the TIMES for the PENTAGON PAPERS.

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White Roots of Peace

continued from page one

stories also served to emphasize the white man's ill-treatment and discrimination against the Indians.

In a more serious consideration of the white man's discrimination, he used the example of the white missionaries who try to force the Indians to give up their old ways and customs. "I can't understand why you allow them to do that," he said, "for they are raising a clenched fist to God and saying, 'You made a mistake when you made these men; you forgot to give them

the ceremonies.' But I say God did a pretty good job when he made the Indian, and though I am not a Christian, I can still appreciate the message of Jesus Christ. But the white man himself has violated it by killing thousands of Indians even during the last hundred years and by continuing the killing today around the world."

The relations between people ought to be such, he emphasized, that no one seeks to change the others, in religion or any other way. "The different people are like the different flowers," he said, "each unique and beautiful.

Together they make up the most beautiful bouquet - more beautiful than if all the flowers were the same."

By turning their thoughts to the universe and nature and going back to the truths each people have, he explained, men would be able to eliminate discrimination and the desire to change each other.

Then, after clearing the floor of the mats where much of the audience had been sitting, the members led the audience in three traditional Mohawk dances: the Round Dance, where moving to the right represented thinking of good things, and the left acknowledging bad things in the world; the Fish Dance to honor the fish on whom the Indians depend for life; and the Alligator Dance done by couples consisting of a girl and boy. Accompanied by drum, rattle, the stamping of hard heels and the shuffle of moccasins, the two singers chanted the Mohawk songs in their language.

In closing the meeting the members reiterated their thanks to the Great Spirit and asked that "his vision and direction guide all so that peace and understanding might be spread."

All night sock hop, with prizes, slated for Severance tomorrow

All-night events on this campus do not happen with any regularity. It's like "Geritol" sometimes... and maybe. Except, out of the moonlight comes new life, new ideas, and a helluva good time.

February 10, a Saturday night, from 8 p.m., the light will shine for an all-night sock hop dance marathon. The light will shine in Severance gym for all to witness in a grand-daddy event.

The best of the old and the best of the new in an all-night event for a nominal cover charge of 50¢. John Wetherbee, the rough, dirty, obnoxious wonder of WCWS will be spinning the discs for 12 hours. That's a story in itself.

A dance marathon will take place for all entries. Contestants should sign up in Lowry Center Director's Office. Guys and gals, get it on in the moonlight. Couples can get sponsors from the freshman floors, houses, or

sections, or whatever, but start training today. Sign up now; deadline is February 8.

An all-night sock-hop dance marathon in Severance Gym February 10 from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. with John Wetherbee. Quite the event, with or without "Geritol," no maybe about it.

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Nancy Shafer begins to pull away from the pack in the 880 yard run. Paul Cope

Shafer Nears Record

Nancy Shafer collected a few more honors this past weekend to add to her already long list. Nancy traveled to Toronto on Friday to compete in the Toronto Mapleleaf Games. In a race that left its impression on the record books, Ms. Shafer raced 1000 yards in 2:32.5 to take third place. Her time missed the world record by a mere .3 seconds as the winner, Canadian Glenda Reiser, broke that record with a time of 2:29.4.

Ms. Shafer, by no means disappointed with her Friday night clocking, returned to the U.S. on Saturday to compete in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus Meet. Ms. Shafer started the evening by anchoring the Canton Track Club's 880 yard relay team

to a third place finish. Her dash for the finish thrilled the crowd as she closed a 20-yard gap to 2 yards and challenged for second place.

In the most convincing victory of the meet, Nancy ran away from a field of Ohio competitors in the 880 run which included a rival who had defeated her earlier in the indoor season. The ovation she received on her final lap, as she stretched her lead to 25 yards, was surpassed only by Olympic Champions Rod Milburn, Frank Shorter, and Dave Wottle. It was Nancy's first victory of the season. For her victory, Nancy received a trophy presented by the Knights of Columbus.

Kent Bowlers too Tough

Wooster's two bowling teams took on bowling power Kent State last Saturday but neither of the Woo quintets was able to do any giant killing.

The Woo girls lost all six of their games against KSU.

The Woo guys lost all three of theirs. The Kent keggers demolished the Scots 977-728, 921-765, and 899-813. Al Millikan led the Scots' futile effort with a 557 series.

Two morning victories for the Woo guys against Cuyahoga Community College-West (Wooster's chief competitor for last place in the OIBC) was the only consolation of the day. The Scots won two close ones 835-816 and 815-799 while dropping one not so close, 796 - 726. Gary Boggs rolled high game (213) and high series

(523) for the Scots.

The Woo guys now stand 10-32 and the Woo gals 0-6 on the year.

saturday sports

- | | | |
|-----------|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1:00 p.m. | WRESTLING vs. Mt. Union & Heidelberg | HOME |
| | Indoor TRACK vs. OAC Relays | Granville |
| 2:00 p.m. | Women's BASKETBALL vs. Oberlin | Away |
| 2:00 p.m. | SWIMMING vs. Wittenberg | Away |
| 7:30 p.m. | BASKETBALL vs. Otterbein | HOME |

Swimmers Drop Fifth Straight Meet

The Fighting Scot Swim team dropped its fifth meet in a row last Saturday to the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan by a lopsided score of 82-40. Wesleyan had a well balanced attack especially in the diving taking sixteen out of a possible eighteen points.

Excelling for the Scots were Bob Clark taking firsts in the 500 and 200 yard freestyle events, Jeff Cameron winning the 1,000 yard freestyle, and Jim Imler capturing a first in the 200 yard backstroke.

Muskies End Scot Win Streak at Five

Playing without their two injured freshman aces, the Fighting Scot basketball squad dropped a 63-50 decision to an outstanding Muskingum team Saturday night.

The Scots were unable to find the hoop with any consistency

during the extremely physical contest, shooting a meager 39% from the field. The Muskies got 25 fewer shots, but connected at an impressive 68% pace.

The bruising game nearly got out of hand at times. When the whistles did blow, however, the Wooster forces were accused of unfair play repeatedly, while the home squad infractions seemed to

escape the officials eyes on occasion: Wooster was awarded 9 free throw attempts to Muskingum's 26.

The injuries to Tim Shetzer and Jeff Jae obviously hurt the Scots. Both of the first year men are averaging in double figures. Muskingum received outstanding performances from their guards, Gene Ford and Jim

Vejsicky, who scored 20 and 18 points, respectively. Senior center Todd Brown also added 17 points to the winner's effort.

Dave Schafer and Mike Stoll were the only Scots in double figures, with 10 each.

Dave Wilber pulled down 7 rebounds to lead both teams, as Wooster also lost the rebounding battle, 21-20.

Women Rout Wesleyan, 53-15

By K.C. Jensen

Yes Virginia, there is a women's basketball team at Wooster; and they are winning.

The College of Wooster women's basketball team picked up their second and third victories of the season over the week-end, to remain unbeaten.

Last Saturday's victim turned out to be Central State, 45-33.

The Central State conquest produced two new cage standouts, freshman Alpha Alexander and Sophomore Brenda Meese.

Miss Alexander headed the Wooster offensive attack by scoring 11 points in only her second Varsity game.

Brenda Meese led the defensive efforts by stealing nine rebounds, as well as picking up seven points.

Monday night's contest against

Ohio Wesleyan proved to be Wooster's third victory of this still young season.

The Scotties gained that victory, 53-15, by jumping out in front right from the word go. The female cagers led at the end of the first quarter, 13-2, and it was all over but the shouting.

After the starting five Scotties had racked up the first 25 Wooster tallies, coach Nan Nichols unleashed the Super-Subs who continued to devastate the crew from Delaware.

Three-year veteran Annie Baird led Wooster into the game averaging 12 points per game. Miss Baird picked up her usual 12 points but went one better pulling down eight rebounds.

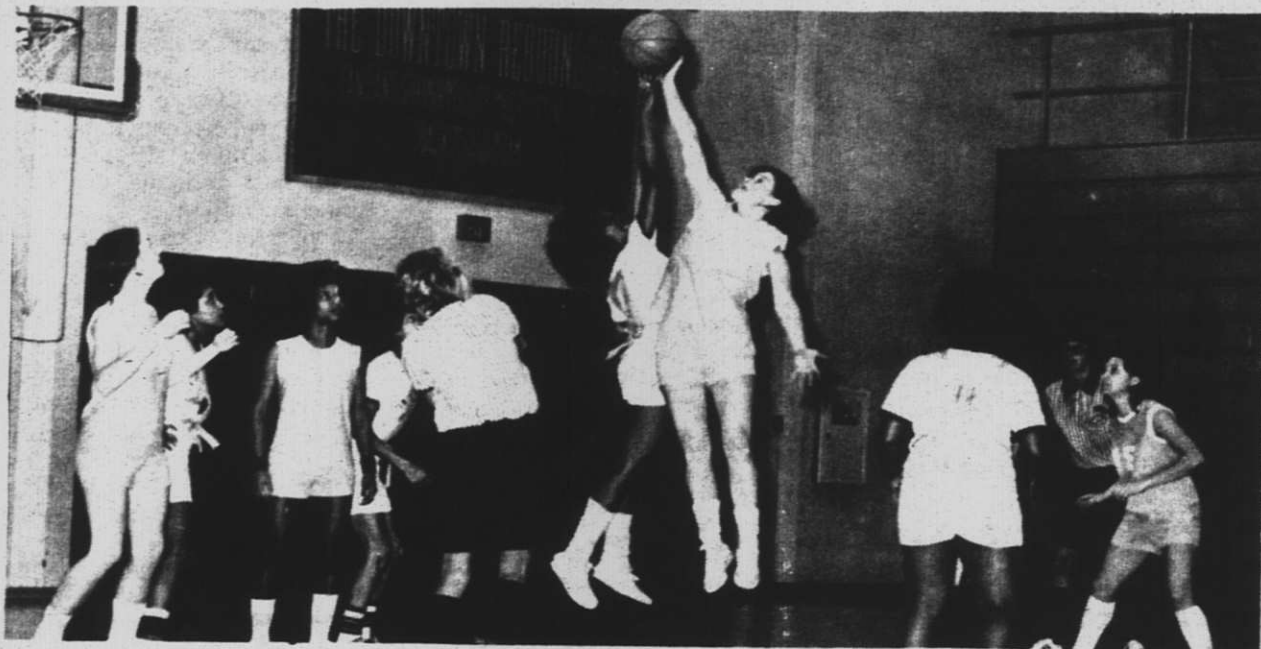
Sophomore, Cindy Sprau, added to the Wooster rout by stealing 14 rebounds, the highest single

effort of the year for the Scotties.

Brenda Meese, one of the Super-Subs, came off the bench to score ten points, grab nine rebounds, and play an excellent floor game.

The Scotties have looked so far this year because of team balance. The offense has been very strong. Headed by Annie Baird, Alpha Alexander and Brenda Meese, Wooster has averaged 47 points per game.

The biggest factor in the Scottie success has been tremendous defense. The female cagers have outscored their opponents 140-68 in the three games this season. Any time a team can keep an opponent under 25 points per game the defense must be working together. The Scotties are currently averaging 40 rebounds and ten steals per game.



Annie Baird tips the ball over a Central State opponent while other Scotties are ready to receive. Dede Lee

Grapplers Split at Hiram

The Wooster grapplers took on the hosting Hiram Terriers and the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday. The Scots came out of the fray beating Ohio Wesleyan, 35-15, and losing to a tough Hiram team, 39-2.

Junior Marshall Wenger was the only Scot wrestler to return without a loss. Marshall defeated Ken Kadel of O-W, 10-2, and drew with Jim Hilde of Hiram, 5-5, in the 177 pound class.

Sophomore Stu Brown beat his Wesleyan opponent, Jeff Strath-ers, by pinning him after 0:46 of the second period.

Sophomore Paul Richards (126)

also pinned his man. Paul trapped Phil Wolf of The Bishops with 0:45 left to go in the match.

Junior Jim Rastetter (134) was victorious when he put The Bishops' Dan Pusateri on his back at the 4:34 mark of the contest.

Scott Bitting, a 142 pound freshman, got the fourth of five pins for the Scots against Ohio Wesleyan when he put down Jeff Sacks after 3:25 had elapsed in the match.

Junior captain Wes Dumas (150) had the final pin for the Wooster squad after he set down Jack Foerster of O-W in 1:06 of the third period.

Next Saturday the Fighting Scot wrestling team will close the season with their first home match. Invading Timken Gymnasium will be the Student Princes of Heidelberg and the Purple Raiders of Mount Union.

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